



THE



UNION.



INDUSTRY MAKES THE DESERT BLOOM, WHILE IDLENESS LEADS TO RUIN.

C. P. Vol. 7.]

St. George, Utah, January, 1885.

[No. 11.

Jimmy's Lecture.

[Press Leaflet.]

Here Jimmy smiled; but he meant what he said; and pulling out of his pocket a piece of paper and a pencil, he jumped down to use the block as a desk, saying, as he wrote in big letters: "They shall have a pledge, and they can make a mark as people do who can't write. I'll make it short so they can understand it, for I shall help them."

So busy was the boy with his work that he never saw a man steal from behind the pen, where he had been listening and laughing at Jimmy's lecture, till something seemed to change the smiles to tears; for as he peeped over the lad's shoulder, he saw how worn the little jacket was, how bruised and blistered the poor hands were with too hard work, and how he stood on one foot, because his toes were out of the old shoes. A month's wages were in the man's pocket, and he meant to spend them in more whiskey when the jug was empty. Now the money seemed all too little to make his son tidy, and he couldn't bear to think how much he had wasted on low pleasures that made a worse brute of him than the pigs.

"There!" said Jimmy, "I guess that will do. 'We, Tom and Jerry, do solemnly promise never to touch, taste, or handle anything that can make us drunk.'

"Now for the names. Which shall mark first?"

"I will!" said the man, startling Jimmy so much that he nearly tumbled into the pen as he was climbing up. The paper fluttered down inside, and both forgot it as the boy looked up at the man, saying, half ashamed, half glad:

"Why, father, did you hear me? I was only sort of playing."

"I am in earnest for your lecture was a very good one; and I'm not going to be a beast any longer. Here's money for new shoes and jacket. Give me the saw. I'll do my own work now, and you go tell mother what I say."

Jimmy was about to race away when the sight of Tom and Jerry eating up the paper made him clap

his hands, exclaiming joyfully:

"They've taken the pledge really and truly. I'm so glad!"

It was impossible to help laughing but the man was very sober again as he said slowly, with his hand on Jimmy's shoulder:

"You shall write another for me I'll sign it, and keep it, too, if you will help me, good little son."

"I will, father, I will!" cried Jimmy, with all his happy heart, and then ran in to carry the good news to mother.

That was his first lecture, but not his last; for he delivered many more when he was a man, because the work began that day prospered well and those pledges were truly kept.

Bird's-eye View of DeLand, Fla.

A really good representation of DeLand is offered by the *Orange Ridge Echo* free to every new subscriber, or every old subscriber renewing. If you would like to take advantage of this liberal offer to see DeLand for \$1.50 and have a weekly visit from the representative paper of South Florida, send that amount to the publishers Johnston & Co., DeLand, Fla., and you will never regret the investment.

Cause of Biliousness.

It is well known that albuminous foods in excess give rise to the condition known as biliousness. Fothergill explains this by claiming that the albumenoids undergo a sort of second digestion in the liver. The experiments of Dr. Carl L. Jensen show that the bile acids are produced in the stomach by the action of pepsin upon albuminous food. This discovery is of much interest and importance. It seems, then, that the liver is an excreting organ pure and simple; that the bile acids, formerly supposed to be manufactured by the liver, are manufactured in the above-mentioned way, absorbed into the blood, and separated therefrom by the liver. It is very plain that excess of albuminous foods may overload the liver with bile elements. The kidneys must come to the rescue when the liver fails to excrete these elements.

That there should be pathological relations then between the liver and kidneys is not strange.—*Medical World.*

Books Given Away.

LADIES' GUIDE TO FANCY WORK.—Contains over 200 handsome illustrations, of large 3 column pages, nicely bound. It is the only practical instructor in Fancy work. With it, as a guide, you can make hundreds of beautiful things for adorning your home, or presents for your friends, at a trifling expense. Every lady is delighted with it, as there is no fancy work but that she can accomplish by its aid.

LADIES' PRIVATE COMPANION.—A complete work on womanhood. It touches upon every subject of interest to a wife, mother or daughter. Gives advice and information so many times desired by ladies, but which modesty prevents her asking a physician of the opposite sex. Worth its weight in gold to every one suffering from any of those weaknesses of the sex. Illustrated and bound in cloth. (Regular price \$1.00.)

FUN AND CANDY.—A handsome 48 page book, telling how to make over 100 kinds of candies and other sweet things at home. Should be in every American Household. (Regular price 50c.)

THE HOUSEWIFE.—An illustrated domestic journal, devoted to "What to Wear," "How to Cook," "Fancy Work," "Household Matters," and every subject of interest to an American lady. (Regular price \$1.00.)

SEND 50 CTS. and receive *The Housewife* on trial for six months, and any one of the above books FREE, or \$1.00 and receive it for one entire year, and ALL of above books FREE. This is for NEW subscribers ONLY, who send NOW. Address, mentioning this paper, *The Housewife*, Nunda, N. Y.

A Trifle Too Hot.

I believe this is the warmest day I ever experienced. Said the latest arrival at the grocery Store, as he leaned against the counter and fanned himself with a quire of wrapping paper. "Well," said the man on the Soap box, "that's just what I thought you would say when I saw your wife after you this morning with that kettle of boiling Water."—[Middletown Transcript]

The Amber Queen Grape.

This new Grape, now introduced by Messrs. Ellwanger and Barry of Rochester, N. Y., is described by the originator as follows:

"Bunch large, shoulders like the Hamburg; berry large, frequently oblong; holds persistently to the bunch; amber-colored at first, but grows darker, till it becomes a purple Grape; flesh tender, rich, and seeds small; plant a strong grower with thick leaves, somewhat downy on the under side. Fruit always eatable in August, and with proper care will keep all winter."—*American Garden.*

The Great Horse Breeding Establishment of America.—One of the many wonderful enterprises the great West is noted for, and one which none favored with opportunity should miss seeing, is the great breeding establishment of "Oaklawn," owned by M. W. Dunham, at Wayne, Ill., 35 miles from Chicago. His importations of Percheron horses from France to date, have aggregated the immense sum of \$1,000,000, and at the present time at "Oaklawn," 500 head of the choicest specimens of that race, nearly all recorded with their pedigrees in the Percheron Stud Book of France, can be seen, while on their Colorado ranges are 2,000 mares and 34 imported Percheron stallions in breeding. See adv.